

PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke



SAY, you'll have a streak of smokeluck that'll put pep-in-your-smokemotor, all right, if you'll ring-in with a jimmy pipe or cigarette papers and nail some Prince Albert for packing!



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by R. J. Reynolds
Tobacco Co.

Just between ourselves, you never will wise-up to high-spot-smoke-joy until you can call a pipe by its first name, then, to hit the peak-of-pleasure you land square on that two-fisted-man-tobacco, Prince Albert!

Well, sir, you'll be so all-fired happy you'll want to get a photograph of yourself breezing up the pike with your smokethrottle wide open! Talk about smoke-sport! Quality makes Prince Albert so

appealing all along the smoke line. Men who never before could smoke a pipe and men who've smoked pipes for years all testify to the delight it hands out! P. A. can't bite or parch! Both are cut out by our exclusive patented process!

Right now while the going's good you get out your old jimmy pipe or the papers and land on some P. A. for what ails your particular smokeappetite!

You buy Prince Albert everywhere tobacco is sold. Toppo red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half pound tin humidors—and that classy, practical pound crystal glass humidor with sponge moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Heads of the Red Cross of America, England, France, Italy and Japan are now attending a conference in Cannes, France, which is second only in importance to the meeting at Versailles, at which the League of Nations will be formed. With Henry P. Davison, as head of the conference, are meeting Sir Arthur Stanley, president of the British Red Cross, General Paul Pau, president of the French Red Cross, Gustave Ador, president

of the International Committee of the Red Cross, Baron Guiseppe Fracara, president of the Italian Red Cross, Baron Tadanori Ishiguro, president of the Japanese Red Cross, and a number of health experts from the five nations. The conference is mapping out a universal health program, to be adopted by nations of the world. Measures for handling problems of world relief in emergencies such as fires, famine and pestilence, sound

ways in which the public health may be improved, and ways to relieve all human suffering and distress are being planned. The program adopted cannot help but largely influence any plans for the League of Nations.

A valuable dressing for flesh wounds, burns, scalds, old sores, rash, chafed skin, is BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT, it is both healing and antiseptic. Sold by Paull Drug Co. Adv.

Certain-teed Roofing



Certain-teed renders a war service.

Certain-teed saves war supplies, because it is made of materials which have no use in war products. It serves war needs because it provides our armies, and peoples everywhere, with efficient, economical roofing.

Certain-teed saves war transportation, because it is so compact that it takes minimum car space, and so easy to handle that it requires the minimum time to load and unload.

Certain-teed saves war labor. It can be laid in less time than any other type of roof; and no skill is required—anyone who will follow the simple directions that come packed in the center of roll can lay it correctly.

The durability and economy of Certain-teed are recognized the world over, as proved by its enormous sale. It is now the standard roof

for factories, office buildings, hotels, stores, warehouses, garages, farm buildings, etc.

Guaranteed 5, 10 or 15 years, according to thickness. Sold by best dealers everywhere.

Certain-teed Products Corporation
Offices & Warehouses in Principal Cities of America
Manufacturers of
Certain-teed Paints—Varnishes—Roofing



Farm Implements, Hardware, Paints, Bicycles, Sporting Goods

S. M. SANDERS & CO.

CAMPBELLSVILLE, KENTUCKY

PRESCRIBE EXERCISE FOR THE WOUNDED

"PLAY-THERAPY" IDEA IS BEING TRIED OUT IN CAMPS OF CENTRAL MILITARY DEPARTMENT.

Chicago.—"I prescribe an hour of volley ball for your stiff wrist this morning," is being heard now in a dozen of Uncle Sam's camps wherein wounded soldiers are convalescing. Or, it may be that the prescription is something like this: "Boy, your knee joints are pretty stiff and the hinges of your hips don't work right. Suppose you play arch ball for an hour today and tomorrow and then prolong the period of play a bit. This will do more for you than anything else."

Dr. H. E. Kallenberg, chief of Y. M. C. A. physical directors in the central military department, with headquarters in Chicago, is receiving word almost daily that the latest method of treating wounded men in government hospitals in such cases as demand exercise of joints, fingers, wrists, legs or arms, is doing wonders for the soldiers. They not only are throwing off their ailments but are taking on cheerfulness and a new interest in life, he declares. The treatment is "new" in that medical men examine each case and prescribe certain games to fit the needs of that case. No playing at games requiring exercise of muscles or joints is done save under the direct supervision of a medical officer, Doctor Kallenberg asserts.

Helping Government.

"Physical directors of the Y. M. C. A. are helping the government in these matters at this time," explained Doctor Kallenberg. "I understand the application of our theory that the playing of certain games mend certain ailments is being demonstrated with success at various camps in the plain reconstruction of the physical man. We do not under-rate massage, hydrotherapy, electrotherapy or manual therapy, but we are finding that specified exercise in play works wonders in loosening joints and brings the man to a normal state."

At the following camps the new treatment of "play-therapy" is being used successfully upon hundreds of wounded soldiers, sailors and marines: Taylor, Dodge, Great Lakes, Fort Sheridan, Fort Des Moines, Fort Benjamin Harrison, U. S. General hospital No. 21, Denver, and plans are being made now to establish the treatment at Camp Funston, Sherman, Custer and the big Ford hospital, Detroit. It is reported that Major Kelley at Camp Grant has set aside two large two-story barracks for a gymnasium and will ask the Y. M. C. A. for two men to assist in directing wounded soldiers in their games.

HONOR FIGHTING PARSON

Dr. John H. Clifford, Baptist minister in time of peace, but real fighter in time of war, has been awarded the croix de guerre for extraordinary heroism in action.

Doctor Clifford, as a Y. M. C. A. worker, braved the red wrath of war. He has been in the firing zone as much as the hardest infantryman and was decorated for a most unusual exploit. He was one of three men who braved incessant enemy shell fire while res-



DOCTOR CLIFFORD.

cuing Col. Albertus W. Catlin, commanding officer of the Sixth regiment of marines. The trio carried the colonel to safety on a stretcher.

Doctor Clifford went over the top many times and came near being killed on several occasions. He is fifty-one years old.

Praises "Y" Work.

Unqualified praise by Consul General Harris in Siberia for the service rendered not only to the American expeditionary troops, but also to the Czechs and to Russian prisoners by the American Y. M. C. A. secretaries, is contained in an official communication transmitted to the state department at Washington by Paul S. Reinsch, American minister to China.

Great Athletic Program.

Through the Y. M. C. A. the United States plans to introduce a project for the development of American athletics in the allied countries. America's greatest athletic leaders are being fitted to direct the movement from the headquarters to be established in Paris.

FROM UPPER SANDUSKY MISSION TO WORLD-WIDE SERVICE PROGRAM

Methodist Centenary Plans Great Religious Reconstruction.

DRIVE FOR \$115,000,000 IN WEEK OF MAY 18-25

Church Must Meet Modern Needs or Allow Radical Movements to Assume the Lead, Is View of World-Wide Observers.

From an unpretentious, unheralded mission among the Wyandot Indians at Upper Sandusky, a century ago beyond the Ohio frontier, to a program of world-wide Christian reconstruction, now imperative.

This is the historical setting of the Methodist Centenary, the greatest evangelical movement ever launched in America. It is a challenge to the Christian church to meet the needs of these critical hours in world history by carrying out an adequate program to bring the message of Jesus Christ, in terms of modern, practical application, to the untold millions at home and the hundreds of millions on the foreign field. It involves a reconstruction of the local church to a more adequate conception of its opportunities in the communities at home. It includes a vision of world-wide possibilities, faced by the Christian church, with the necessity of meeting them now or casting them aside for generations. Observers of world-wide conditions believe that this is a religious movement which bids fair to compel the world to attach new meanings to the words "Church" and "Religion" and "Christianity." Already out of its vision has grown an interchurch organization whose object is to greatly intensify the work which the centenary proposes.

In view of leaders of the Methodist Episcopal church, a missionary church almost from its inception, "the hour has struck" for the religious organizations of the world. Either they must carry out their mission of bringing the gospel of Christ in a practical way to the world's peoples, or they must step aside and permit some other organizations to take their place in the social leadership of the world.

The war opened the minds of the people the world around as never before, these leaders declare, and the present gives an opportunity unprecedented in the world's history, and not soon to be repeated, for the

listment of a new army of 53,000 trained Christian workers to meet the needs of the home and foreign fields; and finally, from May 18 to 25, the final chapter of this intensive work—the nation-wide financial campaign to obtain pledges for the \$115,000,000 necessary to carry out the adequate program so carefully mapped out and adopted.

Tremendous, it seems from past viewpoints, but it is not large when

DR. F. I. JOHNSON,
Executive Secretary Cincinnati Area.



DR. S. EARL TAYLOR,
Executive Secretary Methodist Missionary Centenary.

analyzed or when viewed beside the potential wealth of the Methodist church. Methodism has spent much money on its local work, but comparatively little on its foreign field, large as the gross total might seem. To meet the new quota would be almost accomplished if each member would add a cent a day to present church contributions.

Distributed among the people to be reached, the total furnishes less than



FIRST METHODIST MISSION CHURCH, UPPER SANDUSKY, O.

From the Work Begun Among the Wyandot Indians in 1819 by John Stewart Has Grown the World-Wide Mission Activities of the Methodist Episcopal Church.—(Picture from painting by F. H. Halbedel.)

church to carry its message, the only basis, they declare, upon which democracy can be made safe for the world or even for America. But the opportunity also furnishes the danger. "This is Christianity's opportunity," says Dr. Fred B. Fisher of New York, "but unless the church now leads in a commanding way, she may awake tomorrow standing powerless on a side track, while radical social democracy whirls by on the main line. It is the hour of challenge to the organized Christian forces of the world."

The Centenary project has been under way for four years and is constantly growing in its scope. It has grown as world developments have made for it the possibilities. The first move was to make a careful and thorough survey of Methodist world needs, both at home and in foreign fields, and estimate what is needed for a five-year term to attempt in fair measure the Christianization of the 180,000,000 people in the non-Christian world for which the Methodist church is solely responsible.

The program of the Centenary embraces emphasis upon prayer life; a stewardship drive, emphasizing God's ownership of material property; emancipation of the church in this territory. In Indianapolis, at 334 Lenox Building, a separate headquarters is maintained for southern Indiana, with Dr. W. H. Hughes, president of the new Evansville college, as executive secretary. The message of the Centenary is being emphasized by conventions, special speakers and publicity, such as has characterized no church movement in the history of the country.